

and a woman (who is the first time I have been here), in this very room, stood the dauntless John Hancock, as he received from those men, not only the assertion of our rights, but the charter of our liberties. Can we do any thing but bow in a place like this? It is not in my power to speak to you at length. You have said very properly perhaps that it is not your province to do so, but not mine to do so. The deep current of feeling which courses the hearts and minds of those around me.

But it is not only your city—it is your State that is of some mark. In a peculiar sense are your resources of wealth and power reposed in her own bosom. She is an empire in herself. Why, the development of the uses of iron and coal so particularly noted since 1816, the foundation of British wealth and power, would of itself constitute a never-failing source of prosperity to you. But, sir, it is not that on which you have mainly relied. It is your agriculture. How rich you are not only in the means of production, but, above all, in the men who produce. [Applause.]

Sir, I would not here forget that remarkable General, Penn, distinguished for their traits, their industry, their integrity and their devotion to civil and religious liberty; and I think you must all rejoice that wherever that race go, and are spread, they look to Pennsylvania in some respect as their second fatherland.

Sir, it is not chiefly, perhaps, or not so much on account of your honored resources, or on account of your commanding political influence in point of votes, that this nation has designated you the Keystone of the Arch. It is because of your geographical position.

You are neither a Southern, a Northern, an Eastern, nor a Western State, and I should perhaps not much exaggerate if I were to say that you are all combined. [Applause.] Your rivers on the side of the ridge empty themselves into the beautiful Bay twelve years. On the west they swell the flood of the Ohio, and finally wash the shores of Louisiana.

[Sir, let me say to you that patriotic men throughout this entire country, North and South, look to you, and will always do so, not simply as the Keystone of the Arch, but as the great central, self-sustaining link in the chain which binds this nation in one harmonious whole, and which holding it steadily and firmly to its moorings, will enable it to ride over every storm. [Enthusiastic applause.]

Noble, noble men of Philadelphia, and men of Pennsylvania! Noble for your fidelity to the duties imposed upon you by the obligations of your Constitution. May I not say—let me say here—you are not on a tripod turned, but you are now the Declaration of Independence proclaimed—here the Articles of Confederation were promulgated—and here, finally, that Constitution for which you have so nobly stood was adopted. [Cheers.] I could wish for you no higher honor, and for my country no higher place and security than that great and noble devotion which you have thus far so honorably and bravely made.

The speech was listened to with profound interest, and at its close three hearty cheers were given for President Pierce.

The party then left the Hall, and the President was escorted to his lodgings at the Merchants' Hotel. An immense crowd thronged in front of the building, and after repeated calls General Pierce came forward and made a brief but very happy speech.

He expressed his thanks in eloquent language, and paid a glowing compliment to the chivalry, gallantry, and patriotism of Pennsylvania. Her sons were ever ready to respond to the call of their country, and wherever floated their flag victory was sure to follow.

New Jersey has given representation in the procession, and among her Committee of Arrangement were her two distinguished United States Senators. Much enthusiasm was displayed at various points; and during the evening General Pierce on more than one occasion expressed himself as gratified beyond measure at the truly generous and brilliant reception that had been given to him by the citizens of Philadelphia.

At the Merchants' Exchange, in the evening, speeches were made from the portico by the President, by the SECRETARY OF WAR, by the SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, by the ATTORNEY GENERAL, and by Colonel FORNEY.

At the banquet the MAYOR presided, and pertinent and eloquent speeches were delivered by him, by the PRESIDENT, by the Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS, by the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, by General PATTERSON, by MORTON MCCORMACK, esq., by Colonel FORNEY, and by the Hon. JAMES GUTHRIE.

**The Gwin and McCorkle Duel.**

As we elsewhere quote from a California paper a *jeu d'esprit* relating to this affair, it is proper we should, in all soberness, give place to the following. After seventeen days of suspense, it must not be deemed surprising that the good tidings of "nobody hurt" should excite in us a disposition to be merry over this melo-dramatic, if not tragic, event.

**AN AFFAIR OF HONOR.**—A hostile meeting took place about two o'clock yesterday afternoon, between the Hon. Wm. M. Gwin and the Hon. J. W. McCorkle, in consequence, as we learn, of certain offensive remarks made by the latter while on the race-course. The ground selected was just this side of the boundary line between San Francisco and Contra Costa counties; but on receiving intelligence that some interference was to be looked for, the parties proceeded to a spot about three miles the other side of the line. Mr. McCorkle won the choice of position and the word. The weapon selected was the rifle; distance thirty paces, the combatants to wheel at the word and fire. A number of spectators were on the ground. Three shots were fired without effect, one of Senator Gwin's balls passing almost through the hair of Mr. McCorkle. The following document, signed by the friends of the parties, will explain the sequel:

"After an exchange of three ineffectual shots between the Hon. Wm. M. Gwin and the Hon. J. W. McCorkle, the friends of the respective parties having discovered that their principals were fighting under a misapprehension of facts, mutually explained to their respective principals in what the misapprehension consisted: whereupon Dr. Gwin promptly denied the cause of provocation referred to in Mr. McCorkle's letter of the 29th May, and Mr. McCorkle withdrew his offensive language uttered at the race-course, and expressed regret at having made it.

"S. W. INGE,  
"F. STUART,  
"E. C. MARSHALL,  
"E. C. FITZTHUM,  
"GEO. P. JOHNSTON,  
"A. P. CRITTENDEN.

"JUNE 1, 1853."

FROM TEXAS.—The New Orleans *Picayune* of the 6th contains advices from Texas, received by the steamship Yacht at that port. The Yacht brought forty-two thousand dollars in specie on freight.

The death of Captain Toulminson, a noted Texan Ranger, is announced.

The Democratic State Convention of Texas had met, and adjourned without succeeding in making their usual nominations. The attendance of members at the convention was quite small.

Colonel Blanton had been named as a Whig candidate for Congress.

Refreshing rains had occurred throughout the State, and had proved highly beneficial to the crops, and also caused a rise in the Colorado river of seven feet.

E. H. Winfield, esq., had been elected to the office of Mayor of Corpus Christi.

"My wife has broken all the vows  
She made to me, when first I wed her;"

Said Simon Sly, whose chary spouse  
Shun bright as on the day he had her:

"To love, to honor, and obey,  
She took the vow for all together,  
And (kissing him in kindest way.)  
Now the sweet vixen don't do either."

**TELEGRAPH.**

**Arrival of the Arabia—Three Days Later from Europe.**

New York, July 13.—The steamer Arabia arrived this morning, bringing fifty passengers and Liverpool dates of the 3d instant. She passed the steamer Canada and the ship Sovereign of the Seas in fourteen days from New York, going in.

**TURKEY.**

News from the East is scarce and every thing is yet in doubt. Nothing has yet occurred from the Porte's rejection of the ultimatum. Nothing could be done before July 1, at which time it was believed the Russians had not crossed the Danube. It was reported that Turkey had formally demanded the armed intervention of the four great powers, and this statement is confirmed. The aspect of affairs is regarded now as less favorable to peace.

The French and English fleets were anchored off Tenedos, a small celebrated island situated about fifteen miles southwest of the entrance to the Dardanelles.

**SPAIN.**

It was again rumored that Gonzalez Bravo would succeed Calderon de la Barca as Minister to the United States.

**INDIA AND CHINA.**

The overland Eastern mail brings no definite news from Rangoon. Trade at Calcutta was dull.

Hong Kong dates of May 6 bring a rumor that the rebels had recaptured Nankin and were marching on Peking.

**AUSTRALIA.**

Advices have been received from Sydney to April 24, Melbourne 7th, and Adelaide to the 13th inst. The gold news was satisfactory. Provisions were enormously high.

**MARKETS.**

**Liverpool, July 2.**—Cotton has been irregular, and prices of some qualities have slightly declined, while others are firm. The sales of the week reached 60,000 bales, of which speculators took 9,000, and exporters 6,000 bales. Fair Orleans, 6d; at 6½d; Middling, 5½d; at 6d; Fair Mobile Upland, 6½d; Middling 5½-16d. at 6d.

The Manchester market was unchanged. Breadstuffs had largely advanced and were in active demand. Flour had advanced 1s. 6d. per barrel during the week, and white corn 1s. per quarter. Canal flour, 26s.; Ohio, 26s. 6d.; white and yellow corn, 30s. 6d.

Lard was in fair demand at firm rates. Beef, pork, and bacon dull.

Coffee was firm. Rice had slightly advanced. Prices of tobacco slightly favored buyers.

At London sugar was advanced 6d. Coffee firm. American stocks were quiet.

**Harve, June 29.**—Sales of cotton for the week 9,000 bales. Rice had slightly advanced.

**Paris, July 1.**—The Bourse has declined this week. The three per cents. are quoted at 75f. 10c. Four and halves 100f. 80c. Bank shares 26f. 55c.

Most of the Continental bourses also show a decline.

**Latest Intelligence.**

*By Telegraph from London to Liverpool.*

**RUSSIA AND TURKEY.**

**LONDON, July 2.**—Telegraphic despatches from Paris yesterday state that news of the rejection of the last ultimatum and roused St. Petersburg on the 24th ultimo. The Emperor had made a personal declaration to the English and French Ambassadors, expressed in the strongest language, stating that even the destruction of his fleets would not prevent his invading Turkey and obtaining reparation.

The fourth division of the Russian army had been ordered to cross the Moldavia. The Russian force on the line of the Black sea amounts to 160,000 men.

The Emperor complains of the conduct of the British Premier, and is said to have forwarded peremptory instructions to M. De Bismarck to confine himself to official intercourse with the British Secretary of State.

**Arrival of the Cherokee.**

**NEW ORLEANS, July 9.**—The steamer Cherokee has arrived with Havana dates of July 3d. Several more cargoes of slaves had been landed on the Island.

**Arrival of the Philadelphia.**

**NEW ORLEANS, July 9.**—The steamer Philadelphia arrived to-day with the California mails of the 16th. The passengers by the Columbus and Golden Gate crossed the isthmus in twelve hours, reaching New Orleans in twenty-one days from San Francisco.

The news by this arrival has been anticipated by the arrival of the Illinois.

**Departure of the Africa.**

**NEW YORK, July 13.**—The American mail steamer Africa sailed at noon to-day for Liverpool. She took out eighty-eight passengers, and nearly \$900,000 in specie.

**Markets.**

**NEW YORK, July 13.**—Flour is in good demand, with sales 9,000 barrels at \$4.56 a \$4.87 for State, and \$4.75 a \$5 for Genesee. Sugar is firm, with sales at \$5 a \$5.25. Wheat—Sales of 19,000 bushels white Genesee at \$1.31 a \$1.36. Corn is firmer, with sales of 35,000 bushels at 66 cents for mixed and 65 for yellow.

**BALTIMORE, July 13.**—Nothing doing in flour, but a decline in 'Chicago. Both buyers and sellers are holding off. The Arabia's news was at hand, but had no apparent effect on the market.

**Sales at the Baltimore Stock Board, July 13.**

1,000 Maryland 6's, over due.....	97
1,500 Maryland 6's, 1890.....	73
2,000 Balt. and Ohio Railroad Bonds, 1885.....	92
25 shares Balt. and Ohio Railroad, b60.....	73
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5 do do do do do do ..... 73	
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After the Board—

25 shares Balt. and Ohio Railroad, \$80.....	72½
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At the Board this day, Maryland 6's closed at 107½ bid; Baltimore 6's, 1890, 107½ bid, 108½ asked; Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Bonds, 1875, 95 bid, 96 asked; do. 1880, 93½ bid, 95 asked; do. 1885, 92½ bid, 92½ asked; do. shares 72½ bid, 73½ asked; York and Cumberland Railroad, 30 bid; 20½ asked.

**33-The Annual Literary Exhibition and Distribution of Prizes of the Washington Seminary will take place at the NATIONAL THEATRE on Thursday, the 14th inst., at 9 o'clock.**

The public are respectfully invited to attend.

**Notice.**—No boys admitted except in company of their parents.

July 13—2t

**FRANCIS H. DAVIDGE.**  
(FORMERLY OF BALTIMORE.)  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
PROPOSES to attend to Conveyancing and other office business, together with the prosecution of lawsuits against the Government, for which an experience of eleven years in various branches of the public service has qualified him in a peculiar degree.

His attention will be prompt and his charges moderate.

W. D. may always be found during business hours at the office of his son, WALTER DORSEY DAVIDGE, esq., Attorney and Counsellor at Law, on Louisiana avenue, near the City Hall, and opposite to Fifth street.

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**PRESERVE YOUR HAIR.**

JUST RECEIVED a fresh supply of Barry's Tricopherous, for restoring, preserving, and beautifying the hair; eradicating scurf and dandruff, curing disease of the skin, &c.; also another lot of that superior Transparent Toilet Soap in bars, and for sale as "cheap as the cheapest" at

**LAMMOND'S, 7th street.**

July 11—eodt Second door below E

**THE MORMONS.**—The New Orleans Republican says: "Their missions to Europe and also here are attended with a wonderful success. They are fetching to this country converts by the thousands, if not millions. An English paper in their interest, called the *Millennial Star*, in speaking of the Mormon emigration from that country, pretends to 'furnish an abstract statement for the satisfaction of all who are interested in the gathering of the people of God,' and says: 'Eight vessels have sailed from this port since the 15th of January last, 2,566 saints; 25 saints have emigrated by other vessels, making a total of 2,600, nearly all of whom had their arrangements made before leaving, to proceed directly through to the Great Salt Lake Valley. Of this number 2,252 have emigrated by their own arrangements, 957 of the 210 companies, 400 by the Perpetual Emigration Fund Company. The whole involving an immediate expenditure of about \$30,000. The entire machinery for making the best broadcloth went out under the care of Elder George Halliday. The machinery belongs to the Desert Manufacturing Company, and is constructed on the most approved principle.'"

"At this rate the Salt Lake Valley will soon be densely populated. But what the character of its inhabitants will be is probably not very well known. Under the sanction of religion the Mormons have spiritual wives and a plurality of wives. We have just seen it stated that Brigham Young, their present leader, with his half score of wives, more or less, has over thirty children; and so of the rest of them. They have also other practices equally objectionable, and if they are to have the government of one of the States of this Union at some time, as doubtless they will, all the various places at the time when the memoranda were taken are not an enemy in our midst, instead of a friendly member of the great family."

**DRINKING IN SAN FRANCISCO.**—The *Christian Advocate* has found by actual count the whole number of places where liquor is sold in that city to be five hundred and thirty-seven. Of these eighty-three are purely liquor, in retail line, and fifty-two wholesale; making one hundred and twenty-five places which do not keep an onion to modify the traffic. Of the four hundred and twenty-six places where it is sold in connection with other business one hundred and forty-four are tavern restaurants; one hundred and fifty-four groceries; forty-six gambling houses; and forty-eight supposed to be kept by bawds! Some of these appear genteel, others are dance-houses and such like, where Chinese, Mexican, Chilian, and other foreign guests are assembled. There were five hundred and fifty-six bar-tenders present in the various places at the time when the memoranda were taken. We think we may safely add one quarter, if not one-third, as reserve corps, making, including women, seven hundred and forty-three bar-tenders in that city.

**LOCAL MATTERS.**

**THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.**—The commodious and elegantly-adorned room in the Capitol is now finished, and must be admired by every one for its exceeding beauty. It is supposed that in the course of two weeks the books will be shelved and the furniture (which is now boxed in the crypt) arranged in its proper place. The carpet is tapestry velvet, the pattern designed by Messrs. Claggett & Dodson, of this city, and approved by the Committee on the Library. It was manufactured expressly for those merchants by a company of Troy, New York. It is indeed a fine and rich specimen of American skill, and shows what ends can be accomplished in this branch of manufactures. We learn that one thousand yards have been furnished by Messrs. Claggett & Dodson for the Library, at a cost of two dollars and twenty-five cents a yard.

**IMPROVEMENTS AT THE CAPITOL.**—The Hall of Representatives is now in as great a state of confusion as the East Room of the President's House—the desks, chairs, and all the fixtures having been removed, while workmen are busily employed in frescoing the dome. A scaffolding of no small proportions is required for this operation, which is under the superintendence of Mr. Delamano, of New York, a gentleman who has displayed his fine artistic skill on the room of the Library of Congress.

The dome of the Senate Chamber is to be whitened by Mr. Christopher Gill, of this city, preparations for that purpose being in progress. In every direction the visitor sees new paint and whitewash, and improvements on the old order of things.

The pictures in the rotundo have just been varnished, producing a fine effect and imparting a freshness approaching to the original coloring.

**APPOINTMENTS.**—The Mayor of Washington has appointed Messrs. J. D. Birch and A. Fletcher, auxiliary guards, in the place of Messrs. H. T. L. Wilson and Wm. Cox, resigned; and Messrs. J. W. Allen, Thomas Kinson, Thomas Gordon, William Moeckbe, D. H. Leckron, Jacob King, H. Ridgway, W. H. Abell, and C. G. Eckloff, extra policemen, under the recent act authorizing the additional force.

**THE SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE F street Presbyterian Church** intend having a picnic to-day at Arlington. Boats will start for that popular resort from the Fourteenth street bridge at several periods of the day, commencing at half-past eight o'clock this morning.

**PUBLIC SCHOOL-HOUSE.**—The Board of Common Council have passed a resolution (which awaits the action of the Aldermen) appropriating one hundred dollars to such person or persons who shall produce the best original design for a public school-house, for the use and benefit of the city of Washington.

**HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.**—The next exhibition of fruits and flowers will take place to-day, in the hall over Claggett and Dodson's carpet warehouse. The interest in these displays is on the increase, and the public generally are admitted to them free of charge.

**MR. FLETCHER VEITCH**, one of the watchmen of the Capitol grounds, has been removed by the Commissioner of Public Buildings, and Mr. Hendricks, of Warrenton, Virginia, appointed in his place.

**IN IRON BRIDGE** is to be erected over the canal at Virginia avenue, a law having been passed at the last meeting of the City Councils for this purpose.

**THE CONCERT**, near the eastern gate of the Capitol, yesterday evening, was largely attended; the weather being pleasant. The fountain played on the occasion as well as the Marine Band; the whirling streams of the one being apparently as pleasant to the eye as the "liquid strains" of the other were to the ear.

**DOGS.**—The police officers have commenced shooting dogs which are suffered to run at large contrary to the Mayor's proclamation requiring them to be confined for a certain period.

**FIRE.**—A stable on K street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, was set on fire yesterday afternoon, about five o'clock, but the flames were suppressed before much damage resulted.

**RED RIVER RAFT.**  
THE PERSON to whom the contract was awarded under former advertisements for proposals having failed to give the bond with sureties as required, proposals for the work are again invited as follows:  
Proposals will be received until the 30th day of next September for the removal of obstructions to the navigation of Red river (Louisiana) occasioned by the raft, and for keeping the said navigation free from the same for the longest period.  
The amount of the proposals united is not to exceed the sum of \$100,000.  
Each bidder will be required to remove said raft, (thoroughly,) and to keep the navigation free from obstruction thereby for a specified period; specifying in the raft advertisement, as follows:—to what time to complete the removal of the raft, the said time not to be later than the 1st day of June, 1855; and also the number of years; counting from said removal, during which time he binds himself to keep the said navigation free from raft obstruction.  
The contractor will be required to give his bond for \$20,000, with two good sureties, each for the sum of \$10,000, conditioned for the faithful execution of the contract. Each bidder will transmit, at the time of his proposals, the names of the persons whom he offers to guarantee, and a declaration signed by them that they will sign his bond as sureties as above mentioned; and also the certificate of a district judge of the United States for the State in which the resides, that said sureties are respectable citizens, and that they are worth the sum of \$10,000 over and above all their debts and liabilities. No bid will be examined unless these conditions shall be complied with.  
**Terms of payment.**  
Of the sum of \$100,000 appropriated for the above object, \$50,000 shall be paid as the work is completed, and the balance as follows:—to wit: Whenever the contractor shall report that a portion of the raft has been removed, the same shall be inspected by an officer appointed by the War Department; and if it shall appear that such a portion of the raft has been removed, a proportion of the said sum of \$50,000 for the portion removed shall bear to the entire raft, provided no partial payment shall be made for less than one-tenth part of the whole work. The remaining \$50,000 will be paid in equal and equal instalments corresponding in number with the number of years during which the contractor shall bind himself to keep the navigation open, of which fact the Department is to be the sole judge.  
In the bid must be stated for the whole work—that is for the removal of the raft and for keeping the river open for a specified period. No separate proposals for portions of it will be considered.  
The proposals will be addressed to the undersigned, marked on an envelope, "Proposals for removing Red River Raft."  
The War Department reserves to itself the right of awarding the contract according to its own judgment of the most favorable bid and the most responsible bidder.  
Bids are invited in the Union, Republic, and National Intelligencer, Washington, D. C.; Cincinnati Gazette, Cincinnati, Ohio; Louisville Journal, Louisville, Kentucky; St. Louis Republican, St. Louis, Missouri; Shreveport Herald, Shreveport, Louisiana; New Orleans Picayune, New Orleans, Louisiana; Orleans Bee; New Orleans Republican; Gazette and Democrat, Little Rock, Arkansas; Telegraph, Washington, Arkansas. J. J. ABERT,  
Colonel Corps Topographical Engineers.  
July 14—220&1&2&3&5&6&7&8&9&10&11&12&13&14&15&16&17&18&19&20&21&22&23&24&25&26&27&28&29&30&31&32&33&34&35&36&37&38&39&40&41&42&43&44&45&46&47&48&49&50&51&52&53&54&55&56&57&58&59&60&61&62&63&64&65&66&67&68&69&70&71&72&73&74&75&76&77&78&79&80&81&82&83&84&85&86&87&88&89&90&91&92&93&94&95&96&97&98&99&100&101&102&103&104&105&106&107&108&109&110&111&112&113&114&115&116&117&118&119&120&121&122&123&124&125&126&127&128&129&130&131&132&133&134&135&136&137&138&139&140&141&142&143&144&145&146&147&148&149&150&151&152&153&154&155&156&157&158&159&160&161&162&163&164&165&166&167&168&169&170&171&172&173&174&175&176&177&178&179&180&181&182&183&184&185&186&187&188&189&190&191&192&193&194&195&196&197&198&199&200&201&202&203&204&205&206&207&208&209&210&211&212&213&214&215&216&217&218&219&220&221&222&223&224&225&226&227&228&229&230&231&232&233&234&235&236&237&238&239&240&241&242&243&244&245&246&247&248&249&250&251&252&253&254&255&256&257&258&259&260&261&262&263&264&265&266&267&268&269&270&271&272&273&274&275&276&277&278&279&280&281&282&283&284&285&286&287&288&289&290&291&292&293&294&295&296&297&298&299&300&301&302&303&304&305&306&307&308&309&310&311&312&313&314&315&316&317&318&319&320&321&322&323&324&325&326&327&328&329&330&331&332&333&334&335&336&337&338&339&340&341&342&343&344&345&346&347&348&349&350&351&352&353&354&355&356&357&358&359&360&361&362&363&364&365&366&367&368&369&370&371&372&373&374&375&376&377&378&379&380&381&382&383&384&385&386&387&388&389&390&391&392&393&394&395&396&397&398&399&400&401&402&403&404&405&406&407&408&409&410&411&412&413&414&415&416&417&418&419&420&421&422&423&424&425&426&427&428&429&430&431&432&433&434&435&436&437&438&439&440&441&442&443&444&445&446&447&448&449&450&451&452&453&454&455&456&457&458&459&460&461&462&463&464&465&466&467&468&469&470&471&472&473&474&475&476&477&478&479&480&481&482&483&484&485&486&487&488&489&490&491&492&493&494&495&496&497&498&499&500&501&502&503&504&505&506&507&508&509&510&511&512&513&514&515&516&517&518&519&520&521&522&523&524&525&526&527&528&529&530&531&532&533&534&535&536&537&538&539&540&541&542&543&544&545&546&547&548&549&550&551&552&553&554&555&556&557&558&559&560&561&562&563&564&565&566&567&568&569&570&571&572&573&574&575&576&577&578&579&580&581&582&583&584&585&586&587&588&589&590&591&592&593&594&595&596&597&598&599&600&601&602&603&604&605&606&607&608&609&610&611&612&613&614&615&616&617&618&619&620&621&622&623&624&625&626&627&628&629&630&631&632&633&634&635&636&637&638&639&640&641&642&643&644&645&646&647&648&649&650&651&652&653&654&655&656&657&658&659&660&661&662&663&664&665&666&667&668&669&670&671&672&673&674&675&676&677&678&679&680&681&6

**NEW-PAINTED AND OIL STORE.**  
THE UNDERSIGNED, C. M. WHITTLESLEY, has opened a store on the east side of Seventh street, between Louisiana avenue and Detroit, for the sale of Paints, Oil, Window Glass, Brushes, Lamps, Camphens, &c. Having purchased the entire stock for cash, great inducements will be offered to those desiring goods in my line.  
All goods delivered free of charge, in any part of the city.  
**C. S. WHITTLESLEY.**

Having sold out my entire Business to Mr. C. S. WHITTLESLEY, and gone in his employ, I cheerfully recommend him to my friends and acquaintances for their patronage for whatever they may desire. His line of business knowing whatever orders they may furnish him with will be promptly attended to and of the very best material.  
**A. HATCH, Jr.**  
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**TOILET ARTICLES, &c.**  
**LUBIN'S PERFUMERY,** Of Marrow Pomade, Hair Dressing, Cologne, Toilet Soap, Perfumery, Toilet Oil, Hair Dye, Lily White, Hair and Tooth Brushes in great variety.  
Sleeve Protectors for Ladies' Dresses, for sale low for cash at  
**LANMOND'S,**  
House No. 70, Seventh street, second door below E  
July 13—cod3t

**HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS,** such as American and English Knives and Forks (which took the premium at the late Fair), suspended dining and dish Forks, Table and Tea-Spoons, (premium.) Albatra Tea and Table-Spoons, Carvers and Forks, Steels, Butter Knives, &c.; Brass and Plated Ware, Trunk-tricks, Family Grindstones, Tea Trays, Hand Winkers, Tea and Dinner Bells, Coffee Mills, Shovels and Tonges, and Irons; Flat Irons, Fenders, Curtain Bands and Pins, Basting Brushes, Sweeping Brushes, &c., &c., &c. Such are to be found in a well-regulated Hardware Store, at  
**E. WHEELER'S,**  
Opposite Brown's Hotel.  
[News and Star.]  
July 9—lmeod

**FORK REMT—Two third-story rooms and** the new building on the corner of Ninth and D streets, near Pennsylvania Avenue, at the Centre Market. One is 30 by 95 feet, the other 20 by 30 feet.  
Inquire at the Republic office, opposite.  
July 7—6t

**METROPOLIS REFECTORY.**  
Pennsylvania avenue, between Jackson Hall and the United States Hotel.  
THE PROPRIETOR respectfully announces to his friends and the public that he will be in regular receipt of choice Norfolk Oysters per steamer Oceana, Captain Mitchell, who is again supplied with Crabs, Clams, Potatoes, Peas, Beekets, Chops, Soft-crabs, Woodcock, and all the choice eating of the season, to be had every day.  
**GEORGE HENDLEY.**  
July 8

**PORCELAIN GOODS.**  
I HAVE on hand a full supply of Porcelain goods, from the celebrated factory of Cardiffe & Co., such as plum white, gilt edge, graving, and fancy Door and Cabinet Plates, Number Plates, Mouthpieces, Door Knockers, Fancy Ecatechons, Door Koobs, Shutter and Drawer Knobs of all the different figure patterns; Porcelain Sign Letters, &c., &c., &c. An article superior far to its price in letters, both in appearance and durability. I am prepared to fix up door-plates at short notice, of any pattern persons may select, which are far nearer than any article yet introduced.  
**E. WHEELER,**  
Opposite Brown's Hotel.  
July 9—lmeod [News & Star.]

**SPRATT'S PATENT LIGHTNING RODS.**  
THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington and its vicinity that he is now prepared to have put up these superior Rods, with Glass Insulators, in a safe and durable manner. Those in want will please leave their names to the subscriber, as several gentlemen have been imposed on by some who put up an inferior article and call it Spratt's.  
Recollect, the genuine Points and Rods can be obtained only from the duly authorized agent for the District of Columbia, at Nos. 41 and 43 Streets, Pennsylvania avenue.  
**C. W. HEYDON, Agent.**  
July 6—2w

**REMOVAL.**  
THE undersigned beg leave to announce that they have removed their WINE & LIQUOR STORE to 75 Dock street, two doors east of their former establishment, where they will be glad to receive the visits of their friends and customers. They offer the attraction of a Stock not surpassed for purity, variety, and excellence by any establishment in the United States.  
**THOMAS H. JACOBS & CO.,**  
75 Dock street, Philadelphia.  
July 6

**E. M. DREW, MERCHANT TAILOR,**  
7th Street, opposite the Office of the National Intelligencer.  
HAS on hand a large and choice assortment of European Cloth, Cassimere, &c., to which he invites the attention of the public. Orders for garments executed with promptness, in a manner to please, and at moderate rates.  
July 6—2w

**NEW GROCERY STORE.** Corner of 7th and D Streets, by LINTON & TWEEDEY.  
The subscribers beg to inform their friends and acquaintances that they have removed to the above business in the spacious store, corner of 7th and D streets, lately occupied by John A. Donoho. It is our purpose to keep constantly on hand a stock of goods which shall deserve the character of the best "Family Grocery," as also every other article in the line of our business, however rare and costly. Courteous attention and prompt delivery of goods may be confidently expected.  
July 6

**VIRGINIA LAND-SCRIP WARRANTED.**  
THE undersigned will sell the highest market rates for Virginia Land Scrip and Land Warrants.  
**EVANS & FANT,**  
Opposite the Treasury.  
July 6—d&w3m

**FOR RENT—House No. 6 Union Row, F** street. It has gas throughout and a cistern of water in the yard, and the whole premises is in first rate order. Apply at Republic office, Ninth street.  
July 6

**WILLARD'S HOTEL, NEW YORK,** No. 143 Broadway, and 207 Twelfth street, is now open for the accommodation of the public. The house is new, and is fitted up with all the modern improvements, and is furnished in a superior manner. The proprietor, formerly of Willard's Hotel, Washington, D. C., will be happy to accommodate his former friends, also all those of the travelling public who may favor him with a call.  
**E. D. WILLARD.**  
New York, May 17 July 15—3mf

**VIRGINIA LAND SCRIP.**  
THE UNDERSIGNED, having had some twenty years' acquaintance with Virginia Military Land Scrip, and being acquainted with the agents at Richmond, will attend to the revision of such claims here, under the act of 31st August, 1862; and will also purchase and sell Land Warrants and Land Scrip.  
**VESPASIAN ELLIS,**  
Living Hotel.  
July 7—dlmf

**THOMAS BROWN,** of Virginia,  
**T. DAYTON WINTER,** of Pennsylvania,  
THE UNDERSIGNED offer their services as Agents to prosecute Claims of every description before Congress and the different Departments of Civil War Brothers.  
July 7—Stawf  
**BROWN & WINTER.**

**STOCK IN THE CAPE LOOKOUT PAVILION COMPANY.**—Notice is hereby given that books for subscriptions to the capital stock of said company, chartered by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Maryland (at the January session, 1863, will be opened at the Patriotic Bank Building, between the City and County offices of Messrs. Evans & Fant, in the city of Washington and District of Columbia, on Saturday the 25th instant, and will be kept opened until the 25th of July next.

**WILLIAM H. DUNKINSON**  
**F. W. RISQUE,**  
**EDWIN ROBINSON,**  
June 27—d&clm Commissioners.

**NOTICE.**—We take this method of notifying our patrons that, as usual, their respective accounts will be drawn off and presented on or about the 25th inst. for settlement. If it is convenient to our friends, we hope that all may consider themselves earnestly but respectfully called upon to make a prompt response.  
**ROOE, BROTH & CO.**  
June 23—d3w

**TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.**  
Biographies, 8-10 cents. **Frederick A. Conroy**, who feels the want of facilities for publishing their productions in a profitable and satisfactory manner, may receive information of interest to them by sending him a list of names, with addresses, enclosing in each letter a postage stamp to be placed on a letter in reply. That mere curiosity may not induce any one to write to the undersigned, he assures all that the information he has to give is possible, and that he will not divulge the names of addresses—namely, ladies and gentlemen whose writings are meritorious enough for publication, and yet who have not the means, the skill, or the influence to obtain for them promptly the favorable consideration of the publishers under whose auspices they wish to be published.

**THOMAS C. CONNOLLY,**  
General Correspondent,  
July 12—edlm Washington, D. C.

**A CARD.**—With pleasure I inform my friends and customers that I am once more enabled to attend to business.

**JOHN W. MAURY, Mayor.**  
I thank you, sirs, for the notice you have given to my patrons during my sickness, and I shall endeavor to continue the same by renewed exertion.

I would also respectfully inform those who have accounts with me that I shall render them as soon as possible, and in confidence, that all will promptly attend to them immediately.

**C. R. BYRNE.**  
July 12—3aTuTh&Sat

**LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, July 7, 1853.**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Library of Congress will be closed on Thursday, the 21st instant, and will not again be opened until Tuesday, the 23rd of August.

**JOHN S. MEEHAN, Librarian.**  
July 8—2aTu

**OYSTERS! OYSTERS! OYSTERS!**  
Post Office Restaurant, corner 7th & E sts.

**ARRANGEMENTS** have been made to have on hand a constant supply of **FRESH NORFOLK and CHESAPEAKE OYSTERS**, which will be kept in ice, and served to the public who may call, in any quantity.

**A Free Lunch every day at 11 o'clock.**  
July 6—2w **JOSHUA GIBSON.**

**THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS PREMIUM FOR A PLAN FOR A MARKET-HOUSE.**

**MAYOR'S OFFICE.**  
WASHINGTON, June 1st, 1853.

**UNDER** the authority of a joint resolution of the Board of Aldermen and of the Common Council of this city, approved 18th of April, 1853, authorizing the committee therein appointed to obtain the best plan for a building to be erected on the present location of the Centre Market-house, notice is hereby given that a premium of three hundred dollars will be given for the best plan of a building for said purposes, to be erected on the present site of the Centre Market-house.

Persons desirous to enter for said plan, by application at the Mayor's office, either personally or by letter, obtain diagrams of the square, with its dimensions and the streets adjacent thereto.

The building must be such as to afford accommodation for the sale of all sorts of market produce, with a large room on the second floor, not less than 98 feet long, capable of being divided into two rooms, with various offices and rooms for other public purposes in the wings on Seventh and Ninth streets.

Any further information on the subject may be obtained on application at the Mayor's office.

Each plan must be accompanied with a specification.

The plans to be left at the Mayor's office on or before 12 o'clock m. on Monday, the first day of August next.

The premium to be paid to the person whose plan shall be approved and adopted by this Corporation.

**JOHN W. MAURY, Mayor.**  
June 3—2aTuAug1

**TO BUILDERS, CARPENTERS, AND CONTRACTORS.**

**HAVING** taken great pains to lay in a good and general assortment of building hardware, I am now prepared to offer to those wanting such goods such inducements as will amply reward them for their trouble, and to understand why any house in Washington. All my goods come direct from manufacturers, which enables me to offer them at New York and Philadelphia prices; and making the building material my principal trade, and my motto, "come a little under others in this line of business."

I enumerate in part: morn. villa, mor. hotel, rab. mor., sliding-door locks and latches, mor. night-latches, plated turnkeys, horizontal, vertical, and other kinds of locks, and the patent silver glass knobs and latches, rim latches all kinds; white porcelain knobs with porcelain rose or plate turnkey; dark min'l, grey min'l, variegated d min'l, and all kinds of rose and key cylinders, and all kinds of brass, steel, and iron work, and all kinds of iron, an article that needs only to be brushed off to clean it, and always showing a fine plate; the old plated knobs, when they are cleaned, leaves a dirty spot on the door. Also, mach fastenings, all the different patterns; window-blind fastenings, inside shutter fastenings, cupboard catches, hooks and eyes, loose and fast-joint butts, hinges, Parliament hinges, Plant & Parmer's patent shutter hinges; and all kinds of iron, steel, and brass work, and all kinds of weights, and nails, and many other things to numerous to mention, which will be sold low.

**E. WHEELER,**  
Sign of the Gun and Padlock, near Brown's Hotel.  
July 9—1meod (News & Star.)

**IMPORTANT TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.**  
**New Family Grocery, Wholesale & Retail.**

**THE SUBSCRIBER** has leased for a term of years the premises at the corner of Seventh and B streets, formerly occupied by Mr. John H. Johnson; and, having remodelled and fitted it up handsomely, is prepared to offer an extensive and well-selected stock of choice goods, at the lowest prices, and in the most complete manner of necessity and luxury, which he is determined to sell, either wholesale or retail, upon as good terms as any house in the city. He respectfully asks an examination of his stock.

Goods supplied promptly, and free of charge, to any part of the city.

**E. P. MILLER,**  
Corner E and Seventh streets,  
May 26—lf Washington, D. C.

**CHOCOLATE, COCOA, AND BROMA.**

**W. BAKER & CO.'S** American and Vanilla Premium Chocolates, Cocoa, and Broma, to which first premiums have been awarded by the London International Fair of the Union, and by the Philadelphia Centennial Fair of the United States, and by their agents:

**RUSSEY & MURRAY, New York; GRANT & TWELLS, Philadelphia; THOMAS V. BAIRD, Baltimore; KENNEDY & DUFFY, Cincinnati, Ohio; and S. H. HOWELL, Georgetown, D. C.**

**WALTER BAKER & CO.,**  
Dorchester, Mass.  
April 5—ld

**STRAW HATS, STRAW HATS!**—Great reduction in prices!—In order to reduce my large and well-selected stock of Straw and other styles of summer hats, I have determined from this date to sell at greatly reduced prices. Come once, come all, to

**LANE'S**  
Fashionable Hat, Cap, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Establishment, Pa. avenue, near 21—St. Andrew's wharf near 41 street.

**LAW NOTICE.**—SIDNEY S. BAXTER, late of the Attorney General of Virginia, has removed to this city to sit as a private lawyer.

He will practice in the Supreme Court of the United States, the courts of the District of Columbia, and attend to any professional business connected to him.

Office at Morris's new building, on 41 street, east of Pennsylvania avenue.

References: Hon. J. J. Allen, Hon. Wm. Daniel, Hon. Richard Moncure, Hon. G. B. Samuels, Hon. George H. Lee, of the court of appeals of Virginia; to the judges of the circuit, and in Singing, and to the Senators and members of Congress from Virginia.

June 11—Trf-wm

**A CARD.**

**JOSEPH A. G'SCHWEND, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC**, respectfully informs the citizens of Washington and vicinity that he has established himself in this city, and is prepared to give lessons in the theory and practice of music, on the piano (left at Mr. Thompson's Daguerrien Gallery, or at the Music and Fancy store of Mr. John F. Ellis, will be promptly attended to.

Terms—Twelve dollars per quarter.  
Mar 25

**SILAS H. HILL, Attorney at Law.**—Office, corner of E and Sixth streets. Entrance on Sixth street, near 41 street.  
May 8—2a